

Civil War Diaries of Perry Weaver
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Diary 1
September 1862 to December 1863

The Civil War Diaries of Perry Weaver, Sept 1862 to April 1865, part 1
Punctuation has been added for clarity, as well as some amending of sentence structure

Sept. 1st

Marched from Carter Creek to Franklin.

Sept. 2nd

Came by railroad from Franklin to Nashville, slept in the car all night.

Sept. 3rd

Marched out on the Franklin Pike two miles and encamped. Expected to remain here some time but at 10 oclock we recieved orders to report at headquarters in Nashville. At one oclock reported on time, got orders to go to Clouds Hill where we laid on our arms untill morning when we took possession of two brick houses for quarters.

Sept 4

Laid round loose all day. At night were ordered down to guard the bridge across the Cumberland river.

Sept 5

Remained on bridge all day.

Sept 6

Was relieved from the bridge in the morning. In the afternoon went over to Edysfield to flag presentation presented by a young lady to Capt. Morton, Chief Engineer of the Ohio Department.

Sept 7

We have been laying around loose all day nothing of interest transpiring only there has been some changes made. Col. Moody was ordered to take charge of the convescent camps here. Judge Mills [was] appointed Brigade Quarter Master and Luiet Cochonom regimental Quartermaster. The adjutant is appointed Brigade Adjutant, Bill Armstrong regimental adjutant, Bill Moody appointed on General Millers staff and several other smaller changes.

Sept. 8

Laid around loose all day our old chaplain resigned and gave us a farewell adress which was very appreciated.

Sept 9

Our company are on regimental guard. Run across lots of old aquantence from other reg.

Sept 10

Mooved our camp [to] the South side of town in a potato patch, not a shade tree in it hotter than thunder. Hauled some plank for the boys to lay on to keep them out of the dirt. At night the boys killed a beef and brought in a lot of sweet potatos, we also drew full rations again tuesday but no sugar or coffee. John Scott has been appointed ordanance sergeant. John Slesinger and Michael Oswald were detailed as body guard for General Syley. Colonel Moody was examined by a

military board to see if he is competent to command regiment. It is rumored he will resign. Heavy rain and wind.

Sept 11

Old Bon is in command and is making changes to suit himself. Roll call 5:30, drill from 9 to 10:30, company inspection at 1:00, Battalion drill from 4 to 5, parade. Moody is still [under]going examination it is rumored he has ordered every officer in the regiment to be examined. Heavy wind and rain blowing down a lot of tents.

Sept 12

Company is on regimental guard. Teams were foraging and were fired on by rebel pickets. At night there was a large fire in town and two explosions as is several kegs of powder had blown up, have not heard what it was. Tedford is sick, unfit for duty.

Sept 13

Teams went out foraging again today driving in the rebel pickets taking 5 prisoners, 9 horses and 9 carbines. The teams that went out in opposite directions were captured. Moody had all the officers in the regiment summoned before the examining committee to testify to his ability to command a reg.

Sept 14

Everything passed off quiet today weather very warm and threatening rain. Moody preached at length to the boys this afternoon.

Sept 15

There was excitement in town today caused by the shooting of two of the 19th Ill. volunteers [sic]. They were at a house of ill fame [and] got into a mess with some citizens who shot both of them. The soldiers then got a rope round the citizens neck and led him through the streets and were going to hang him but about three hundred soldiers being ordered out quiet[ed] the mob. It is reported the man is to be hung in the morning. They burned the house where the act occurred. Moody left us this evening, he takes charge of the convalescent camps. Dressed our clothes that we had stowed in town, found very few spoiled. Took out overcoats and return[ed] the rest.

Sept 15th [double entry of this date]

Company is out on picket. Regiment is on Brigade drill. Tedford has started up his table again. had a shower of rain last night.

Sept 16th

Everything passed off quiet only a few prisoners were taken by teams that were out foraging.

Sept 17th

Today is cloudy and raining. Nothing doing in the regiment. Old Bon was appointed inspector general on Negley's staff leaving us with no field officer. Capt Bell is adjutant major.

Sept 18th

Drew a lot of clothing. John Roades was sent to jail for threatening to strike Lieut Tedford. Had to move our camp again out near old camp Tod, our whole brigade is now together. Marian Colvin has left our company, gone into the ---ers squad. At night it was very cold and heavy dew.

Sept 19th

Spent all day fixing up the camp. Leuit Tedford appointed Ephram Dickason, David Stype, Newton Smith, and Wilson McFarland to act as corporals, also Daniel Gest [and] Coleman Keaton to act as sergeants. I was also appointed to act as a Lieut - was detailed for picket but was sick and did not go.

Sept 20

Company is out on picket. Regt is on Brigade drill. The 7th Pa. Cav. teams were out foraging and 12 of them [were] captured with 25 men. Night very cold with heavy dew.

Sept 21st

Nothing transpired worth notice today. The Reg. was on brigade drill.

Sept 22nd

Reg. was on brigade drill all morning and made a hell of a boch of their drill. In afternoon old bon took them out on Batalion drill and they done very well. I put in all afternoon posting Company Books.

Sept 23rd

Regt. was on Brigade drill this morning. In afternoon, Company drill.

Sept 24

Regt. went out on company drill all day. The teams, with ten men from each company also the 21st Regt, went out foraging bringing in a host of things and capturing 15 prisoners. At night it was rumored that we were going to be attacked and had Co.s E. and G scouting. The rest of the company were laying on their arms in line of battle all night. They run six peaces [sic] of artillery [sic] out for us to support. Night very cold.

Sept 25th

Regt is nearly all on duty. Co. B is in town on patrol [sic] what Co.s are in camp arelaying on their arms again. Tonight expecting an attack.

Sept 26th

General Miller went out this morning with 5 regiments of infantry five Co.s of Cav and twelve peaces of artillery to make a reconnaissance it being reproted that there was twelve thousand rebels a few miles from town. They returned this evening with what success I do not know. Our Regt. is nearly all on duty what few Co.s there is in Capt Bell had on Battallion drill, learned them some new moves. Lieut Tedford has gone to town to remain untill [sic] he gets well.

Sept 27th

Rained all morning. Nothing done in afternoon. Had Co. B and several other Co.s on fatigue duty digging [sic] entrenchments near General Millers Quarters. Ed Sweet had a severe chill. At night killed a calf.

Sept 28th

Had company inspection this morning, in afternoon six men were detailed to watch a corn pile near head quarters. Lieut Shegely and Frank Starks started for Ohio horse back but returned again this evening. Our pickets were fired on causing considerable excitement. The enemy sent in a flag of truce asking immediate surrendur of the city, the man demanding the surrendur signed himself General Anderson. General Negley told them they could not have the city without a fight. At night every preparation was made for a fight.

Sept 29th

Company B.s on picket. Some 6 Co.s of the regiment are working on entrenchments. Lieut Shegely and Frank Starks started out for home again this evening.

Sept 30th

Nothing of interest transpired during the day. John Bades sent word for Lieut Tedford to have him taken out of jail that he was sick and louzy. Lieut King came in off picket with a lame leg. It resembles inflammatory rheumatism. Lieut Peters took command of Co. B. At dress parade we recieved orders on parade to keep one days cooked rations [and] 60 rounds of ammunition on hand, also to have our knapsacks ready to sling at a moments notice.

Oct 1st

Had Co. drill in the morning. Battalion drill in afternoon. At night we received orders to hold ourselves ready to march out at a moments notice. At twelve oclock we were ordered out and at two they started out to surprize a party of gurillas [sic].

Oct 2nd

Everything passed off quiet in camp untill about 3 oclock when the Regt. began to arrive and kept straggling in untill night. Half the men being drunk they brought in 7 or 8 prisoners having killed one man - a Capt. Some of the boys brought in a couple of Deer and any amount of chickens. After shooting the man the boys rifled his pockets and then took his hat and boots.

Oct 3

Rained all day nothing done, only dress parade in evening. Major Ballard took command of the Regt Lieut. King is very sick.

Oct 4th

Company B is on regimental Guard. [We] had nothing but a little bread to eat all day, at night our boys went out and killed a cow and two calves. Every company in the regt. except Company G got fresh meat.

Oct 5th

Regt went out foraging. Co. B had to go after just coming off guard. I started but lost the way, unfair to turn back, the boys had a little skirmish killing one man. They fought across the river, our boys could not get across at them. We shelled the woods driving them out when they scedadled. The boys brought in a good lot of forage, they went about twelve miles from town.

Oct 6th

There was nothing doing today. The boys were all too tired to drill. I detailed four for fatigue duty but they refused to go. In evening went out to dress parade.

Oct. 7

This evening we received orders to hold ourselves in readiness to march at a moment's notice. They were fighting 11 miles below here at a place called Laverne on the Chattanooga railroad. We marched until [sic] about two o'clock when word came in that the fight was over. We took 400 prisoners and killed 60. They killed and wounded 80 of our men [and] we captured one piece [sic] of artillery [sic] all they had. This afternoon we had Battalion drill, in evening dress parade.

Oct 8

Regt is on picket. They divided the officers up putting them with other Co.s than their own. I had charge of part of Co. F.

Oct 9th

There is nothing doing today, every body laid around loose. The teams went out foraging in evening. [We] had overheard when Major Ballard told the officers that they should have their men ready to march at 4 o'clock in the morning. The men having nothing to eat parched corn, a lot of corn [and] put it in their haversacks. Expecting to march in the morning but during the night order was countermanded.

Oct 10th

About 2 o'clock this morning I received orders to detail 5 men to go out with team foraging. The boys and the wagon master had a rumpus this morning. The boys was taking his corn and taking it to the mill to have it ground having no bread. I went to see Lieut. Tedford is getting better. I had him fix up Shambaugh's discharge papers. Commenced raining at noon and blowing up cold.

Oct 11

At three o'clock this morning received orders to prepare one day's rations and be ready to march at half past four. At stated time we started down the Charlotte pike foraging, the 74th Ohio and 11th Michigan with about one hundred teams. The Lieut. Col. of the 37th Indiana was in command. He would not let us touch anything, only Mule feed. At night when we returned the boys went out and brought in a couple of nice sheep.

Oct 12

Weather very cold. Boys all have fires in their tents. Nothing doing laid around loose all day. In evening had dress parade.

Oct 13th

In morning had Co. drill and had strict orders read to us in regard to foraging. In afternoon had Co. drill, Battalion drill and dress parade. At dress parade there was orders read for the Regt. to turn out every morning at four oclock fully equiped to fight and remain out for one hour. Lueit. Tedford was out to camp today, he is looking better. He took blanks [blank discharge papers] along with him to make out Henry Smith and Lew Stairs discharges.

Oct 14th

In morning at 4 oclock we were called out in line of battle [and] remained out for one hour. After breakfast had company drill. About eleven oclock we recieved orders to march below town three miles where it was reported that gurillas [sic] had attack[ed] our forage teams but just as we were ordered to get in line ready to start the order was countermanded. Had co. drill in afternoon. At 4 oclock we were ordered to report at the Chattanooga depot with tents and everything. We marched in [and] cleaned out the whorehouse and spread blankets for the night but at one oclock the drums warned us to rise. We then recieved orders that we had to start foraging at 3 oclock. At three we started in company with two Ill.s [Illinois companies] and the 69th Ohio. Returned about two oclock with 38 wagons loaded with forage. The boys spent the remainder of the day in fixing up bunks. They pulled down a new house just framed [and] partly weather boarded to get lumber. The officers occupy cars just opposite the doors of the Whorehouse.

Oct 16

At 4 oclock we were called up and remained in line for one hour again. Every man's gun and cartridge box was examined and every man [was] required to have sixty rounds. The boys are remaking their bunks. It is reported that we are to winter here. I drew 4 pair of boots today.

Oct 17th

We were up again as usual this morning and remained in line for one hour. At 6 we started picket. I had command of the Co. both Lieuts being very sick. I got on post No. 4 again with parts of Co. F and D. Everything passed off quiet during the day but at night we were assured by the day officer and by Major Kenesy of General Negley's staff that we would be attacked that General Forest was only 5 miles out with 13 Regts of infantry, 4 Regts of regular Cav., 800 of citizen Cav., and 16 peaces of artilery. We kept a sharp look out but no enemy made its appearance at our post but a few Cav made a dash at post No. 1 under command of Lueit Hunter fired two round and retired nobody hurt. I had a chill which lasted two hours.

October 18

This morning we were relieved from duty by the 78th PA Regt but we had to remain at the post untill about noon, still expecting an attack. Lueit. Tedford has return and taken command of the company. Lueit. King is very sick.

Oct. 19

Turned out as usual this morning, detailed ten men to work on fortifications. Thomas Faulken died about 11 o'clock today. Everyone in the Co. mournes his loss as he was loved by all and was one of the best soldiers in the Regt. Had dress parade in the house where we are quartered. At eleven o'clock we were ordered to report across the river at one o'clock.

Oct. 20

At one oclock the 78th P.a., 21st Ohio, 16th Ills [Illinois] and 74th Ohio infantry and the 1st Tenn. Cav. started out the gallatin pike to a attack a camp of rebels. We came onto their pickets about 5 oclock they fired their guns and scedadled into camp giving the alarm. Our Cav. was not of much force for they got all mixed up and their commander had to take them into a corn field to reform. The infantry followed up at double quick but when we got there the whole possy had scedadled. We pursued them to the river when we gave up the chase they all being mounted. We lost one man killed and Capt. Dwire of Co. I 74th wounded in the knee. Following us was a forage team of some 300 wagons which we loaded with forage and returned to camp pretty well tired out.

Oct 21st

We were allowed to sleep until about six oclock this morning. We drilled several times during the day mostly in the manuel [sic] of arms. Ten men from each company were detailed to work on fortifications. In evening we had dress parade when the non commissioned officers that are to act as commisioned were announced: one in Co. B, two in Co. C, one in Co. D, one in Co. E., one in Co. F., two in Co. H, one in Co. I, one in Co. K. At eleven o'clock at night we were warned to have everything ready that they expected an attack on the city during the night and we might be called out any moment. Dick is very sick.

Oct 22nd

This morning we stood out in line for one hour again. Had Co. drill from 9 to 11 and from 1 to 3. In evening dress parade.

Oct 23rd

At one oclock the Commissioned officers were all summoned to report at Major Ballards quarters. They recieved orders to have their men up at three oclock and prepare one day rations and have 60 rounds of ammunition for each man and be in line ready to march at 5 oclock. At the stated hour we lit out, marched out on the Williamsville pike [and] the brigade was formed. First was the 78 P.A., 74th Ohio, 37th Ind. 18th Ohio Batery [sic], and 1st Tenn Cav. One Co. 7th Pa Cav. About 7 oclock we got started, marched out about four miles when Co. A and B 74th also A and B 78th PA were thrown out as skirmishers. We skirmished across the country to the Murfeesboro Pike and then started home having captured three pickets. We passed through some 10 or 12 camps where they had been a few days before. We marched about 30 miles wearing the men completely out. I gave out about 9 miles from town. We arrived safe in Nashville about 7 oclock with our whole command safe but very tired.

Oct 24th

We were allowed to sleep untill 5 oclock this morning and the Co. had no duty to perform during the day. I acted as officer of the guard, had the quarteres all cleaned up and sat around loose the remainder of the day. In evening had dress parade. My feet are so sore that I can't wear my boots, the march yesterday played me out.

Oct. 25th

We were aroused at three oclock this morning and stood in line one hour. The drummers made a mistake and got us up an hour earlier than usual. It blowed up very cold during the day. We put up a stove in our car. Had dress parade in evening. At night it snowed. Commenced making out our payrolls. [We] have not been paid for six months.

Oct 26th

Up as usual this morning the ground was covered with snow and very cold. As soon as the boys got breakfast most of them returned to their bunks as there is no duty to perform today it being Sunday. My feet are still sore and rendered me unfit for duty. Lew Starr went back to the hospital again today, he has his discharge papers dated Oct 15th and is waiting for a chance to get home but I don't think he will live ten days. Lueit. [sic] King is about as usual. He will not get well as long as he remains on government rations. In evening had dress parade. At eleven oclock Major Ballard send for commanders of companys and told them to have their commands ready to march at one oclock.

Oct 27

At one oclock the drummer began to beat in the the boys to turn out but it was cold and the boys turned out slow and is was after two oclock before they got started. Went down the Franklin Pike about 12 miles and loaded 400 teams with forage and returned nearly every man having a chicken, goose, turkey, or a bucket of honey. They made a good thing out of this trip.

Oct 28

Up as usual at 4 oclock this morning. There was a small turn out of commisioned officers, sergeants having command of nearly every company. Lueit Tedford is officer of the day and is flying round fixing things up, says he is the only officer in the Regt that takes any interest in fixing up.

Oct 29th

Up at four again this morning and marched around for an hour instead of standing still asusual. I had command of the company. There was a rumor this morning that Rousso's Division had arrived during the night and that the 94th Ohio was with him. The boys were all anxious to see their old captain. The rumor also had it that Buell was superceeded by Rosencrans. If it is true it will give general satisfaction to the troops in this quarter. I drew a lot of new cloths today and posted up company books. Lueit King is better today than he has been for a month.

Oct 30th

Turned out at four again this morning and moved around for an hour. Company drill from 9 to 11 in skirmishing. Company drill from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, Batallion drill 3 to 4, dress parade 5, at 7 Regiment on picket. Jim McCann had command of the company. There was only four commissioned officers turned out in the Regt. I put John Roades in the guardhouse for abusing Jim McCann.

Oct 31st

Everything was quiet around quarters today, the Regt. being on picket. Today John Shane, Tom Grindle, and John Roades was taken to the workhouse.

Nov 1st

Nothing doing today. The boys came off picket and cleaned up quarters. Had inspection and dress parade. I had the boys sign off company clothing book.

Nov 2nd

Up at four this morning. At 9 had inspection. In evening had dress parade. In morning Col. Moody preached at one of the churches up in town, about half of our boys went to hear him spout. At night Charly Uley, Jim McCann, John Scott and I went up town to preaching, heard a very good sermon. After church returned to quarters to hear officers talk of long expected attack on Nashville ... [saying] we were going to be attacked tonight, sure that Breckinridge was only six miles off with 30,000 men and several very heavy guns which he was going to shell the town with.

Nov 3rd

On alert again at four. Company drill in skirmishing from 9 to 11. I had command of the company. In the afternoon the boys cleaned up camp washed their clothes and had a general cleaning up.

Nov 4th

Up at 4. At 8 1/2, Lueit King, Charly Uly, Dan Gest, Col Keaton and I were summoned to attend a court martial of John Shane but it did not come off. We layed around the courthouse untill noon when we were informed that the trial would not come off untill the next day. In afternoon we had brigade inspection. I had command of company, Lueit Tedford being on guard. Co. B was complimented as being the cleanest company in the Regt and having their guns in the best condition. At night we were ordered on picket. I got on post. No. 3 with a lot of men from the convalescent camp, they are a hard set of boys.

Nov 5th

After arriving at our post last night we laid down and slept untill 3 oclock when we doubled pickets. At daylight heavy firing commenced at post No. 1. At 7 oclock the old guard left leaving me in command of my rats. The firing continued until 1 oclock, it was mostly an artillery fight. The Cav. followed charging them for eight miles taking a few prisoners. There was 3 wounded on our side. The rebel loss is not known. When our forces returned the rebels followed them to the picket lines. We got no countersign untill about 8 1/2 oclock. About 9 the relieff [sic] came out, the 69th Ohio... At three we doubled the guard. At seven we lit out for camp it being very cold.

Nov 6

Had general cleaning up today. Evening had dress parade. Heard of Lewis Stares death he died and was berried [sic] Monday and noone in Company knew any thing about it. If a man dies in [the] Hospital here they berry him as soon as he is cold without informing his freinds. If you get to know it you have to find it out yourself. Part of General McCooks Division arrived here this evening making many glad hearts for we had been short of rations for some time and rebels have been menacing us on all sides lately so that our officers were afraid to forage. Our boys went out and killed a cornfield of cows this evening.

Nov. 7

Up at four this morning and spent an hour under arms. Lueit Tedford divided the Co. into squads giving the sergts charge of them to see to their personal appearance and see that they keep their guns in order. He brought a lot of blackening and brushes and the boys fixed up looking very well. It is a good arrangement if it is only kept up. We were expecting General McCook to review us today but was dissapointed. Had dress parade, the boys looking fine having fixed up expecting a review.

Nov 8th

Up at four, remained one hour under arms. Had inspection and general cleaning up. Our mess stole a lot of corn last night, took it to mill and got some meal so we would not be short of bread. There is no flour in town and hard tack is getting low. There is a large supply train just crossing the river. We drew a little sugar, coffee beans and rice but only half rations for one day. Had dress parade.

Nov 9th

Rousted out at four. At 9 oclock had inspection after which the boys laid around loose, some going to church, others going over the river to see their friends in McCook's Corps which has arrived. 500 wagons left here this morning for hopkinsville, the nearest point nearest point[repeated by Weaver] open on the railroad for supplies. In evening had dress parade at night I went to church and saw Col Moody administor sacrament first to the soldiers and then to the nigers. Leuit King is very sick and talks of resigning

Nov 10th

Out again at four. I am acting Lueit of guard. Companys had drill from 9 to 11 and from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in evening dress parade. At 7 oclock Regt. went on picket Coly Keaton taking command of Co. B. Drew a lot of bacon today, first we had in some time. General Rosencrans and staff arrived this evening.

Nov 11th

The Regt. being here I laid in bed late this morning. General Rosencrans reviewed General Negleys and Palmers Divisions this afternoon. Rumor is that we march in the morning. During the night it began to rain.

Nov 12th

It is still raining this morning having rained nearly all night. Lueit Tedford [is] officer of the day, I am officer of the guard, Jim McCann sergt guard. We recieved a large mail this morning which cheered the boys wonderfully. About ten oclock the boys began to come in off of picket wet to the skin rather inclined to grumble but when they found there was mail from home all their sufferings were forgotten. It continued to rain at intervals during day, in evening had dress parade. Col. Moody took command of the regt again today. About eight oclock we recieved orders to hold ourseleves in readings [sic] for foraging in the morning. At ten we recieved orders to have everything ready to march at 3 so I had to get up and write out a lot of descriptive rolls for boys that we had to leave behind, they not being able to march.

Nov 13th

Three oclock arrived and everything was ready to move but we only had four wagons for the Regt, the rest having gone to Mitchelsville for prisoners. They put the officers tents and baggage and our cooking utensils and rations on these wagons and lit out leaving the conveyances to take charge of the remaining baggage until our teams arrive when they follow us. We marched out to Colledge hill where we were joined by General Morgans brigade consisting mostly of Ill.s troops. We marched out on Lebanon pike about eight miles and encamped to build a bridge over stone river, the rebels having burned the old bridges. We ----- in the woods at night having no tents, it was so cold we could not sleep.

Nov 14th

Got up this morning when we got ready. Laid around loose all day. In evening had dress parade and received strict orders foraging and burning fences.

Nov 15th

Laid in bed late this morning it being very cold, did not like to stir out. At nine Col Moody took us out to fire our guns. Kept us out about two hours with his foolishness. In afternoon Lueit Tedford was detailed for picket. At night our teams arrived with five days rations and a large mail.

Nov 16th

This morning got up when we got ready. At 9 oclock had company inspection and all the boys that had dirty cloths was made to wash them. About 11 oclock heavy cannonading was heard towards Murfreesboro. We were ordered to fall in line, stack our arms, pack knapsacks and be ready to march at a moments notice. About noon it commenced raining and continued during the afternoon which was very hard on our boys they having no tents. This evening we received several torchlights which pleased the boys very much.

Nov 17th

Boys spent a very disagreeable night it raining most of the time. This morning it is still cloudy and raining at intervals. About eleven oclock we received orders to be ready to march at one oclock. One oclock found us in line and ready to start and raining like thunder. We marched back towards Nashville for about three miles to mill creek where we halted about three oclock and have to remain here until we build a bridge across the stream which will take about three weeks. When we halted and stacked arms. You ought to have seen the fence fly. Some for the board fence to lay on and others for the rails to burn. I never saw fence flies so in my life. We are encamped on an old Methodist preacher ground. He is a good Union man, at least Col. Moody says so, he only has three sons in the rebel army but we are not allowed to disturb any of his property. The boys soon had comfortable places to sleep after carrying a lot of hay and fodder. After we got every thing comfortably fixed, our teams arrived with our tents but we did not pitch them. It rained very hard during the night but the boys kept dry in the sheds they had erected.

Nov 18

This morning got up when we got ready. Detailed 80 men to work on bridge, 42 for picket, the rest pitched tents and nocked[sic] around generally. Has been cloudy all day. Lueit Tedford went to town. This evening recieved a small mail.

Nov 19th

This morning finds it still raining. I am detailed to act as officer of guard. In the afternoon Lueit Tedford came back bringing with him Col. Bagsford, he looks well and the boys were all very anxious to talk with him. I had a hell of a time getting guard out at night.

Nov 20th

This morning finds it still cloudy. Drew seven days rations [we] are progressing slowly with bridge. Col Bagsford left for his Regt at noon. There has been a slew of Cav. passing, going to Nashville. Cav and ambulances have been going all day General Crittenden passed going to Nashville.

Nov. 21st

This morning it is clear and cold. Lueit Tedford went to town, brought out a lot of grub. [He] is going to start up his table again. Had dress parade also Battalion drill. Ambulances have been halling[sic] sick to Nashville all day from Crittendens Corps. General Crittenden passed, going to his command. John Scott had a heavy log fall upon him but is only bruised. Dick was in command of company this evening.

Nov 22nd

It is very cold this morning, very heavy frost. Crittendens divisions teams have been passing all day. John Clark, Euclid Harris and Tom Giff have been detailed on engineer Corps. had dress parade and Battallion drill. Wagons are continually passing day and night, also soldiers going to their Regt.

Nov 23

This morning is very cold. Had company inspection at 9, preaching at 3, and dress parade at 4 1/2. Major Ballard has resigned and left this evening. There was a recommendation gotten up, signed by nearly all the Com [comissioned] officers recommending him for promotion. There was also a recomendation goten [sic] up for Capt Crook as Major, Capt Bell not being very popular.

Nov 24th

This morning clear and cold. Lueit Tedford put stove in his tent and then ordered all out that came in. He also made out a return of rations due. Co. Thomas Griffe, John, Clark, and Euclid Harris left Regt. with ----- near Corps. Lueit McCluny went in command. There was two from each Co. There was large wagon trains passing all day. General Daives was siting [sic] around and changed position of bridge. Leuit Tedford went to town. He is working for a position in regular army. Had dress parade but Bat. drill was dispenced with an account of one of Col Moodys old brother preachers comeing [sic] up. Col Stanley of 18th Ohio now act Brig

Nov 25th

This morning is cloudy and warm. Col Moody has taken command of working hands on bridge. He says he can put it up in two days. Lueit Tedford recieved a position on General Millers staff in comisary department. Lueit McClunys has resigned and has been excepted. Lueit Reed has taken McClunys place on engineer Corp. It is rumored that Cochonower leaves for engineer staff. The 5th Division passed here going toward Nashville. Bill Wels of 24th Ohio took supper with us.

Nov 26

This morning cold and windy. Troops have been passing all day going to Nashville we recieved orders to hand in our pay rolls that they were going to pay us for four months. Had dress parade.

Nov 27th

This morning cold and frosty. Col Moody put out a time table today. Reveley and roll call 6, Breakfast 7:00, fatigue 8, Co drill and guard mounting 9 to 11 1/2, dinner 12, Bat. drill from 2 to 3 1/2, dress parade 4, Retreat and Roll call 6, Tettot 8, taps 9. Moody had Regt. on Battalion drill all afternoon. Our pay rolls wer rong[sic] and sent back to make out new ones. Wm G. Gano returned to company Drew 7 days rations but no snap beans or rice and only part rations of sugar and candels[sic]

Nov 28th

This morning pleasant. In afternoon had Bat. drill, 4th Michigan Caav. passed moving towards town. Foraging trains pass every hour in the day. James W. Smith was appointed post master. Chase and smart are gone as clirks[sic] for Tedford. Made out new pay rolls all ----.

Nov. 29th

This morning is cloudy. Had general camp cleaning. About 1,000 cav went towards Lebanon. Joe Bllard arrived with his recruits. Tedford has recieved the appointment of Brigade inspector.

Nov. 30th

This morning cloudy with rain at intervals during the day. Col Moody had all the Com officers at his quarters about two hours this morning. Had company inspection. In evening dress parade.

Dec. 1st

This morning is cloudy and cold. Had heavy thunderstorms last night, rained all night - some of the tents blowed down weting the boys competely. Brigade inspector was round inspecting quarters. In afternoon had Bat. drill.

Dec. 2nd

This morning cloudy and cold had jeneral[sic] camp cleaning. In afternoon had Regimental inspection of arms and clothing.

Dec. 3rd

Cloudy and cold. Were paid for five months.

Dec. 4

Clear and cold. Boys are breaking for town to get rid of their greenbacks. Moody had Bat. drill this afternoon, had 85 men the boys having run off and gone to town. Some of the boys have returned and are pretty drunk. Charley Harrison joined 4th Regular Cav.

Dec 5th

Snowing like thunder recieved a box of cloths and a pair of boots. Jimmy Forbis and Wm McFasm arrived today. Boys returned from town drunk as thunder.

Dec 6th

Cold and frosty. Teams went foraging. Detailed squad to work on bridge, the balance laid round loose all day.

Dec 7th

Clear and cold. Co. inspection at 9 1/2 Moody preached at three, dress parade at 4. Made out discharge papers for C. Harrison and James Whalen who have joined regular service.

Dec 8th

Clear and pleasant. Recieved orders to keep three days cooked rations constantly on hand. Our cook came from town with his arm cut, he is going home. Lueit King is very sick. Drew a lot of cloths.

Dec 9th

Morgan's Brigade is passing, he had to scedadle during the night and leave his bridge half finished here. He encamped with us we are now the ---- of Rosencrans army. I had command of Co. C, Co.B being so small they divided it up. I have been playing cook today.

Dec 10th

Clear and pleasant. Morgan's brigade marched towards Nashville this morning. At noon we recieved orders to march. Immediately lit out about three oclock, marched to Nashville 4 1/2 miles and from town 6 miles out on franklin pike where we joined our brigade. The country is all full of troops as far as the eye can reach. Tom Grindle and John Roades were detailed as nurse in hostipal Dec 5th.

Dec 11th

Cold and frosty. Had to change position of camp, put us in a canebreak. Were cleaning up all day. Tedford came and took his tent, in evening had dress parade. Capt Bagford visited us.

Dec. 12th

Clear and pleasant. In morning had jeneral [sic] camp cleaning and Bat drill. In afternoon had review. Our Division was reviewed by General Rosencrans and General Hamilton, [we]were complimented very highly.

Dec 13th

Cloudy and warm. Bat drill from 9 to 11. Dress parade recieved a long string of orders. Guys commenced cooking for Mess No. 1. Made out descriptive rolls to Giffe, Clarck, and Harris. Dick was over to 94th Ohio.

Dec 14th

Cloudy and warm were up at five oclock and Granville put through the manual of arms for half hour. At 8 oclock had Co Inspection. Preaching at two. Dress parade at 4. Dave Davidson and Jim Mitchell were here from 94th Ohio.

Dec 15th

Cloudy and rainy were up at 5 and Moody fooled round with us for 1 hour. At 8 boys went on picket. Rained all day.

Dec 16th

Cloudy and warm, boys laid around all day. Had dress parade.

Dec 17th

Clear and pleasent were up at 5 Major Bell in com. counted off and went to quarters. I run off and went to town, had picture taken.

Dec 18th

Clear and cold were out at 5 Moody fooled us round for about an hour. Brigade drill from 9 to 11 1/2, Bat drill from 1 to 3 1/2. Dress parade. John Scott was ordered back to company. Moody is making changes in Quartermasters department to suit himself. Nine Com. officers handed in their resignations. Co. B. 2nd Lueit R. W. King, Co. C 2nd Lueit R. H. Hunter, Co. E Capt. Fisher, 1st Lueit L. Herring, Co. F Capt. Crook, 1st Lueit Peters, Co. G. 1st T.C. McElravey, 2nd Breker, Co. K. 2nd Lueit Reid, six of them commanding companies. [They] said they were not willing to risk their lives and the lives of their men under Moody and Bell. At ten recieved orders to cook three days rations and be ready to march at 4 in the morning.

Dec. 19th

Clear and pleasent were out at four, called roll, stacked arms and went to geting [sic] breakfast but Moody must have us sling our knapsacks and form out in parade. Stood out for some time and marched back to quarters, stacked arms at 9 to 11 1/2. Brigade drill in afternoon had jeneral camp cleaning and ditching. Dress parade. We are now under marching orders. We keep our arms constantly stacked in Co. streets. General Critendon is expecting an attack and we are to reinforce him if attacked. I recieved a letter with pen and holder. Resigned officers are ordered to report to General Negley at 7 1/2.

Dec 20th

Weather clear and pleasent. Were up at six, called roll, stacked arms. 9 to 11 drill in bayonet exercise. 1 to 4 Brigade drill. Dress parade Tom Giffe sent out a petition asking the boys to recommend him for Capt. Joe Hamill recieved Com. as Lueit. Dick is officer of the guard.

Dec 21st

Clear and pleasant [sic] up at six roll call. Teams went foraging and dress parade in afternoon. Had to make out new descriptive [sic] rolls for Pat Dary, Amos Linsey, Moses Blowman, and Wm H. Smith. Drew a few pair of socks.

Dec 22

Clear and pleasant. About half of Regt is on Brigade guard, the balance is clearing out a large canebreak in front of quarters. Lueit King is very sick. Lee Brunnel was discharged Dec 19th and left the 21st.

Dec. 23rd

Clear and pleasant. Up at six. At eight Co. inspection, from 9 to 1 Bat. drill, from 2 to 5 Brigade drill. Capt. Owens resigned and made a farewell speech to his boys and went home. Sam Mulford joined our mess.

Dec 24th

Cloudy and warm. Were called up at one to reinforce the pickets. Marched out about a mile and laid on our arms all night, raining at intervals. In morning our whole Division moved out expecting an engagement, raining. Marched out 7 miles, loaded a train with forage and returned and found marching orders to leave at six in the morning. At ten order was countermanded.

Dec 25th

Clear and pleasant. At six were ordered on picket immediately not giving us time to get any breakfast. At 9 were relieved from picket, came to camp [and] found orders to prepare for a grand review by General Thomas at two o'clock. At one order was countermanded had a big oyster supper.

Dec 26th

Were rounded up at 3 1/2, ordered to be ready to march at 6. Weather cloudy and threatening rain. About 8 the Division moved down Franklin pike to Wilson pike, down that three miles turned to the left in a by road which led to Noolinsville pike. Raining like thunder, roads are very hilly and --- train could not keep up. Halted about noon 1/2 hour for dinner. About half past five halted and got supper, boys fixed up to stay all night but at 8 we were ordered to march again and such a road, wading mud and creeks, marched about 1 mile beyond Noolinsville and encamped in same camp that the rebels ~~venfired~~ a few hours before. McCooks Command having had a small artillery fight here capturing one peace[sic] of artillery[sic] and 5 men. The peace of artillery is the same that was taken from us at Shilo[sic]. Our teams did not get up so we had to lay in the rain without blankets or overcoats and raining nearly all night. Marched 11 miles.

Dec 27th

Up and moving at 7 still raining. Took a by road leading to Murfreesboro pike. Halted at 11 for two hours most of the boys having nothing to eat. Heavy cannonading[sic] has been heard all day both on our right and left. Rain continued to pour[sic] down all day roads almost impassible[sic] Marched through the field most of the afternoon. Arrived at pike about dark and the best man

got the most rails for fire. Built large fires to dry our cloths it having cleared off it was to[sic] cold to sleep any without a blanket. Marched 11 miles.

Dec 28th

Clear and warm, boys borrowed a box of crackers of 37th Ind Regt. their teams having got up during the night. Divisions are all firing off their guns and cleaning them after the rain. Laid around loose until four when we were ordered to move. Got all ready when the order was countermanded so we spread our blankets and slept soundly during the night our teams having got up during the afternoon

Dec 29th

Clear and pleasant, were up at 5 [and] ordered to move at 7. At the appointed time, Col. Moody took the right wing and went with the advance, Major Bell the left and went foraging. we went about two miles to Davises still house where we loaded with shelled corn and wheat that the rebels had brought in a few days before. Boys loaded their haversacks with corn meal and flour, they being out of bread. Got back to camp about 3 1/2 where orders were wanting us to move on some six miles and join the rest of the Regt., The teams of the right flank having gone back to Noolinsville for a lot of baggage... were compelled to leave there. We had to hall [sic] their baggage and cary [sic] our knapsacks. Co. C guarded the baggage. We joined the right about nine at night, teams following us. We spread our blankets after eating some meat and mush for supper but did not get to sleep much as it commenced raining, wetting [sic] us completely.

Dec. 30th

Cloudy and raining were up at five. Eat our breakfast and set around the fire untill daylight when the pickets began firing occasionally on artillery shot about 8. Out at nine, commenced skirmishing all along line in a cedar thicket. Skirmishing was kept up all day, our artillery [was] shelling the woods all afternoon. The rebels run two peaces of artillery out in sight for a bait for us but we would not bite. Their sharp shooters kept picking our men off all day. At night we built large fires and laid down to sleep but were soon aroused by a discharge of a gun close by my head and the cry of several men say[ing] they were shot. I thought we were in close quarters but it was only one of the guns that was carelessly set up against a tree fell down and shooting James Bone in the head and Henry Cowards through the jaw. At twelve went on picket.

Dec 31st [Battle of Murfreesboro? see 224 in Brady's]

Clear and cold. As soon as it was light the sharp shooters began to fire on our boys wounding Orderley McFadden of Co. G in the foot. Were relieved at 6 1/2 by 37th Ind. went back to where we had stayed the first part of the night and began to get breakfast but heavy fighting beginning on our right. We were ordered out in a hurry[sic] before we eat our breakfast. The rebels... got on our flank [and] beat back our right. Our left... drove the rebels to their rifle pits when the whole center gave way leaving our artillery on the field having no horses to hall it off. We retreated to a cedar thicket where we made another desperate stand but the rebels had us flanked on both sides almost surrounded... we broke in confusion retreating for about one mile when General Rosencrans appeared in person and ralied the men. He placed several batteries in position and told the boys to let them have it and you better believe he broke ranks. Our regt. that had ralied laid here supporting these batteries untill twelve at night, laying flat down in the

mud, the shell and bullets from their sharp shooters buzzing around and over us. Up at twelve oclock at night there was only eight of Co B got together and only 106 in the Regt. Dick got sick and went to hospital. Gent, E. Sweet, and Bill Reeves were sick and were not in the fight. Bill Gano did not go out on the field at all, showed cowardice. Those known to be wounded of Co. B [were] Jim McCann with spent ball in right breast, E. Dickenson in leg. Joseph Blair left field and claimed to be wounded. Wm Pratt wounded in leg, Lawrance Rockford claimed to be wounded and run from the field. Jesse Seevers in the head, John Seip in leg, Jacob Wildermot in leg. All the boys heard from but Pat McWarey. Edward Pressenger George McLelon and Charley Lucas. Luth Roades broke for Nashville with teams.

Jan 1st [1863]

Clear and Cold. Were ordered out at five, marched around through the woods for about two hours when we came to the same place we had encamped the night before. Took up line to support artillery. Gave us a couple of hard tack to the men, the first we have had for seven days. About 2 oclock we were ordered down to the right double quick about half mile where we laid ----- in the woods untill four when we were moved to the right of that position and laid in a corn field behind a hill in the mud. Laid here all night without fire.

Jan 2nd

Clear and windy. At 5 we were ordered back a few hundred yards and allowed to build fires. Part of our straglers came up here making our Regt. look quite large again. Gave us some flour and beans and bacon but about time we got the flour into doe[sic dough] we were ordered away on double quick where heavy firing was going on. We were pushed to the top of a hill and there laid down in mud the artillery firing over us and the rebel shells and bullets falling all around us. Here Jim Blessing was killed. At last we were ordered to rise and fire. We let loose one volley when we fell back, the fire being to hot for us. The rest of our Division now rose and poored[sic] in a volley. When the rebels run we followed them for half mile capturing four peaces [sic] of artillery[sic], about 200 prisoners and killing a slew of them. Night coming on we had to fall back to our old position but halled[sic] off the wounded all night. Charley Ulery and Bill Zellers run and did not go into the fight. We had none hurt but Jim Blessing killed. After the fight we fell back to support our batteries, laying in a cornfield in the mud. About 7 it began to rain, at 8 Moody took us down by the river and let us build fires to get supper but we we had none to get. At twelve, moved us back in cornfield still raining.

Jan 3rd

Raining like thunder were up at 5 in line of Battle. Heavy picket firing about 10, they gave us some fresh beef without salt and nothing to cook it in and hard tack at 4. Moved us down to river again. At 7 heavy firing commenced on our left and we were run up in the cornfield again, mud most[ly] knee deep and raining like thunder. Stood here about 1 hour. Were ordered back and here came the tug, nothing to lay on, the ground flooded with water so [we] had to stand up and sleep. At twelve were ordered on picket.

Jan 4

Clearing up. A wounded rebel came into our lines last night, says the rebels are leaving Murfreesboro. He says we have them whiped [sic] says we killed about six thousand of their men and took about 1000 prisoners. Our loss is about 2,000 killed, 5,000 wounded and 6,000 prisoners. They gave us thunder, every thing is quiet no rebels in sight it is the first morning there has not been picket firing for ten days. Were relieved from picket at two by 19th Ill as soon as [we were] relieved our Division started for Murfreesboro. Marched about 1 1/2 miles, planted our artillery threw a few shot into town and encamped for the night. As soon as it [was dark] we known that the Rebels had left there was men detailed to bury dead some having laid on the field for five days.

Jan 5th

Clear and cold. As soon as it was light our Division were on the move for Murfreesboro. Marched to the river where we had to make a temporary bridge to cross on. As soon as done we crosses over into town just as the town clock struck ten and such a place, the whole town is nothing but one vast hospital. Churches, businesses and private houses all full of sick and wounded. We found a lot of our wounded here poorly taken care of and all paroled. The prisoners that were not wounded they took south with them. There are very few families left in the place they have even shipped all their nigras. We found one family near where we Camped who claimed to be union and I think they are, they claimed the same last summer when we were here and treated us very kindly. At night it rained.

Jan 6th

Cloudy and cold. Got up late, were ordered out at 8 to go foraging. Just as we got ready to move the order was countermanded, the Regt was then divided for guard duty. I got on picket. Our team came up today with Comisary [sic] stores, no tents or blankets for us. Quarter master drew a lot of shelter tenets. I think the whole division drew them. John Scott was appointed Brigade Ordnance sergt. Night was very cold.

Jan 7th

Clear and cold. Were relieved from picket at ten, drew 15 shelter tents. About twelve oclock our teams came up with knapsacks. How the boys picked for them, it is the first time we have had them for two weeks.

Jan 8th

Clear and cold. This has been a jeneral[sic] wash day and cleaning up. The teamsters have lost nearly all our tents we only got two sibleys[113] and a servants tent.

Jan 9th

Cloudy and chilly. Part of Regt went on picket, the rest lay around loose. Halled[sic] some brick to build floors in tents, in evening commenced raining. Charles Shambaugh detailed as nurse in Hospital No. 1, Gallatin since Dec 22nd by order Brig. General Pane. Hen Cowards came over to Co.

Jan 10th

Cloudy and raining at intervals. Had jeneral camp cleaning. Lee McCluny and other Green County folks arrived here. Hen. Cowards left for Nashville.

Jan 11th

Clear and pleasent. Company inspection at 9, dress parade at 4. Dick King is very sick, Dock McCluny has been assigned to our Regt for the presant[sic].

Jan 12th

Clear and pleasant. I am on Regimental guard. Company drill from 9 to 11 in bayonet exercise. John Scott detached as Brigade ordnance sergt.

Jan 13th

Clear and pleasent. Company drill from 9 to 11 bayonet exercise, rest of the day layed around loose.

Jan 14th

Raining like thunder, nothing doing.

Jan 15th

Still raining and freezing making it slipry[sic] and disagreeable. Drew a few Blankets and overcoats.

Jan 16th

Cold and snowing. Regt went on picket.

Jan 17th

Clear and cold. Layed around loose all day.

Jan 18th

Clear and pleasant. Company inspection at 9, dress parade at 4. I visited 94th Ohio.

Jan 19th

Cloudy and chilly. Were up at 4 1/2 started foraging at six, marched to town and stood around untill 9. When we left town marched 9 miles, forage very scarce returned about dark. Newton Smith refused to go.

Jan 20th

Raining like thunder, lay around loose all day.

Jan 21st

Cloudy and chilly raining at intervals during the day. Lay around loose all day, had dress parade in evening. Sergt Jones of Co G was brought before the Regt and had his stripes taken from his coat, also the butons [sic] taken off for running in the battle before Murfreesboro. Major Ballard arrived here this evening. Dick and I had a hell of a time making out Ordnance report.

Jan 22nd

Cloudy and dissagreeable had jeneral camp cleaning. Dock McCluny left here for home today. Drew a small lot of cloths. Teams left during the night for Nashville. Bill Gano went with them.

Jan 23rd

Clear and pleasent. Regt was inspected this morning by Division and Brigade inspectors. Co B got the compliments as usual. I got my pictures from Nashville.

Jan 24th

Cloudy and raining. I am on Regtmental[sic] guard. Made out descriptive list for Dickenson. Pratt, Seevers, Seigs and Wilderment. Sent Hodge to the hospital with some cloths for Bone and Edwards, made out Marian Colvins discharge papers [and] Jim Bones descriptive roll.

Jan 25th

Cloudy and warm. I went over to 31st Ohio, saw Beachem and had a good time. Regt. went on picket. Dick got his dischargedated 23rd. Dick gave me an order on Jery Shikly for ten dollars also one on Tedford for five dollars.

Jan 26th

Cloudy and raining. Beachem came over. Dick gave me his sword and haversack. He took Wm Pratts descriptive Roll with him. Tedford got my gun. Recieved pay rolls to make out. Dick left for home. Sergt Giff has been closeted with Moody after which he came to the Co with recomendation[sic] recommending him for capt of Co. B. He tried to get the boys to sign it and partially succeeded. I took a trip over to 94th Ohio after night through the rain.

Jan 27th

Cold and snowing went to work on pay rolls. Tent took fire, I burnt my hands like thunder. In afternoon had charge of hands unloading wagons at Division Comisary[sic].

Jan 28th

Cold and snowing at intervals. Drill in bayonet exercise in morning, in afternoon dress parade.

Jan 29th

In the morning Regt marched one mile north of town and worked on fortifications all day. Sent Eph Dickenson and John Siegs their descriptive rolls.

Jan 30th

Clear and plesant. In morning Bat. drill, in afternoon Co. drill in bayonet exercise and dress parade. Charley Ulery started for Nashville.

Jan 31st

Clear and plesant. Jeneral camp cleaning. Had dress parade. I made out monthly reports.

Feb 1st

Cloudy and raining in evening had dress parade and Moody preached us a small sermon. Lieut Hering is act[ing] adjutant. Armstrong has returned.

Feb 2nd

Clear and cold. Regt went foraging, I did not go. Tedford recieved his commision as Capt. Armstrong recieved his also. Lieut Steveson recieved his Com. as 1st Lieut. Lieut Moody arrived this evening. Beachem was over.

Feb 3rd

Clear and cold. Recieved orders to ditch and clean camp but no tools to do anything with. I reported the condition of our hospital to Brigade Inspector which raised a little stur. Dave Reeves and all the recruiters returned. Lieut Moody is detached as Aidcamp on Col Millers staff. Part of the Regt is on picket. Held an election for a chaplain. Elected a man of Moodys representation, name unknown, voted for him by the name of York.

Feb 4th

Cold and cloudy. Ditched a little around camp, in evening dress parade. Capt McDowal commanding. Commenced snowing.

Feb 5th

Raining. Regt went foraging, waded through slush from 1 to 6 inches deep. Rained and snowed at intervals all day. At night blowed up cold. Col Moody started home [the] 6th.

Feb 6th

Clear and cold. Capt Fisher got up a recommendation for John Scott and I drew 2 prs boots, 24 prs socks. [I] was over to 94th Ohio to see McDowal who is going home.

Feb 7th

Clear and plesent. Boys came in off picket, received orders to prepare three days rations and be ready to start for Nashville by 5 oclock. At 5 we started and crossed the river, encamped for the night on battle ground.

Feb 8th

Cloudy and chilly. At 4 we piled in the wagons and lit out for Nashville and such roads. Arrived about 4, encamped in the old Fairground.

Feb 9th

Cloudy. Marched up town and exchanged guns. Marched back to camp, stacked arms and then the boys were allowed to run where they pleased. At night some of them came back pretty drunk. Drew two days rations. Boys got a lot of boxes by express, rained during the night.

Feb 10th

Cloudy. Were up and ready to start for Murfreesboro at 6, fooled around untill eigh. Marched out about a mile and lay around untill noon waiting for the train to get started as we had to take

the rear. Encamped about 8 miles from Nashville. Rained during the day. Major Bell put me under arrest for allowing my men to fire off their guns.

Feb 11th

Clear and pleasant. Started up about eight, marched one mile and halted until noon when we moved forward and encamped 16 miles from Nashville. There was a pontoon train along which delayed us, the mules could not pull them over such roads. There was a company detailed to help each wagon. The men pulled the wagons by long ropes. The boys who pulled the pontoons were the 31st Ohio. Pepper returned to Co.

Feb 12th

Cloudy. Were up and on the march. At three we took the advance and got to Murfreesboro at 11. Jim McCann fell off the boat in the river while crossing. Fixed up and handed in pay rolls. Brellsford signed Marian Colvins discharge papers.

Feb 13th

Clear and pleasant. Major Bell released[sic] me from arrest. Reported Baker, McClelland and Hodge for stragling. Major tied Baker and McClelland behind a wagon and drove around the Regt. Had dress parade, fixed up two months more pay rolls. Capt. McDirvill and Lueit Stevison started for home.

Feb 14th

Regt went on foraging. Rained all day.

Feb 15th

Cloudy. Part of Regt went on picket. Received dates of Henry Edwards and James Bones deaths. Made out Colvins discharge papers over again. I took them to Major Gross and had them signed

February[sic] 16th

Cloudy and raining. I am acting officer of the Guard. Drew a lot of pants. Received the dates of boys that were discharged at Gallatin. Pat Darig Feb 3rd//63, Henry Smith Feb 1st, Plowman Dec. 28th//62. [first mention of the year here]

Feb 17th

Raining. Lay around loose all day. Drew some cloths.

Feb 18th

Raining. Part of Regt. went on picket. Ted came round inspecting Companys. Drew 1 ---- paper. John Scott and I received commission dated Jan 23rd//63 issued the 11th Feb.

Feb 19th

Clear and windy. Lay around loose all day expecting to be paid. Col. Bagsford was over to see us, Major Ballard was also out to Regt.

Feb 20th

Clear and pleasant. Went to town and were mustered into United States service to date from Feb 17th.

Feb 21st

Rained all day like thunder. Held an election for the men to go on roll of honor. They are Wm Baker, Wm Gordon, Wm Gaino, Moses Bone, and John Walton, Sergt James McCann, Corp Wilson McFarland.

Feb 22nd

Cold and cloudy at sunset there was a national salute fired in every Division of this army. Leon Trader and some of his men arrived, brought a lot of letters for the boys.

Feb 23rd

Cold and clear. I went over to 94th and received my boots which Trader brought. In afternoon went over to 31st Ohio. Part of Regt on picket.

Feb 24th

Clear and pleasant. I am officer of camp guard.

Feb 25th

Clear and pleasant. Three men went with teams foraging for three days. Had Bat drill about noon. Commenced raining. Gave requisition for all the cloths drawn since we have been here. Drew one bell tent. John Shane and Wm Pratt returned to Co. Marian Colvin discharged dated Feb 23rd.

Feb 26th

Raining like thunder. I went on picket, [it] rained without ceasing. All were not allowed to have any fires.

Feb 27th

Clear and pleasant. Came in off of picket and cleaned around camp.

Feb 28th

Cloudy and raining. Were inspected and mustered preparatory pay. Made out monthly report.

March 1st

Rained in the morning but soon cleared up and was a pretty day. Part of Regt went out on a scout to be gone three days. I went over to 94, gave Capt Kyle a lot of letters to take home. T. Grindle and Luth Waters returned to Co.

March 2nd

Cloudy and chilly. Lay around loose all day. In evening scouting party returned with 69 prisoners.

March 3rd

Clear and cold. Most of Regt are on fatigue. Scott took part of Co. to take up Jim Blessings remains. I made out muster roll. Payrolls came back to be signed by the men.

March 4th

Cloudy and cold. Boys signed up pay rolls expecting pay master all day. Made out report to have tents condemned[sic].

March 5th

Clear and cold. Made out pay rolls for two month, corrected clothing account on old ones. Had Co. drill both in morning and afternoon. Recieved orders to hold ourselves in readiness for a fight at a moments notice, [rumor] that the enemy was advancing on Manchester Pike.

March 6th

Raining lay around loose all day waiting for the pay master to put up our rolls. Ed Sweet is very sick with billious fever.

March 7th

Raining like thunder. Part of the Regt went on picket from Co D. Were paid off today. Part of our division started for K.Y. We were ordered to keep three days rations in our haversacks and be ready to march at a moments notice. Lieut Hunter recieved a lot of sanitary stores. Ed Sweet was sent to Hospital. Gave receipt for shelter tents to Inspector [who] was round, [he] condemned our tents.

March 8th

Raining. Boys came in off picket. Were paid off, Boys allotted 835 dollars.

March 9th

Plesant. Was in town all day, bought a blouse and pants. There has been a jeneral move today. Major Bell and Sergt Brells started for home on furloughs. Saw Sweet, looks very bad.

March 10th

Raining like thunder. I went on picket. Regt went out on scout, took three day rations. Frank Starks started home.

March 11th

Clear and Plesant. Came in off of picket, drew some cloths for the boys, lay around loose all day.

March 12th

Pleasant. Scared up what we could for picket. I went to town, saw Sweet looks bad. Doctor thinks [he] will recover.

March 13

Cloudy and chilly. Was over to the 31st, saw Beachem, had a good time.

March 14

Clear and pleasant. Boys went out on picket again. I am on camp Guard. Beachem was over, their brigade moved towards K.Y. I went to express office and received my valise. Marion Rhoades is running round the Regt. Received some sanitary stores of Lieut Hunter, a few dried apples, 12 potatoes, two cans, of fruit, 3 pr socks, 3 prs drawers. Regt came in off scout. Col Moody arrived.

March 15th

Very pleasant. Made out a report of absentees. In evening had dress parade. Capt. Tedford started home on furlough.

March 16th

Very pleasant. Boys went to town to unload cars. I went to see Sweet, [he] looked a good deal better, think he soon will be well. Started a furlough for Dan Gest.

March 17th

Very pleasant. Part of Regt on picket, Scott went out. Col Moody took command today. There was a general Cav review today, Gest furlough was returned not approved.

March 18th

Very pleasant. Boys came in off of picket. Scott had a chill, is quite sick. Had dress parade, Moody made a long speech and then took us on Bat. drill.

March 19

Clear and pleasant. Part of Regt went on picket. Balance were in skirmish drill in morning. Drill in bayonet exercise and dress parade and Battal. drill in afternoon. I went to town saw Sweet, looks very well. Capt. Fisher left for home. I bought a hat.

March 20th

Cloudy. Regt was all on fatigue duty. In evening had dress parade. Turned cold.

March 21st

Cloudy. In morning had Bat drill, skirmish drill. In afternoon dress parade. Capt Crook. C---- I went in to see sweet and found he had been sent to Nashville. I received his box. The rebels drove in our pickets, had a sharp little fight.

March 22nd

Cloudy. Part of Regt went on picket and part on fatigue. I went on picket. Considerable firing on the line during the night.

March 23

Cloudy and raining. had dress parade and bat drill.

March 24

Raining. Had company drill in bayonet exercise. Rained all day. Were expecting to be reviewed.

March 25th

Raining. Regt went on picket.

March 26th

Clear and cold. Were relieved from picket. Our Division was reviewed by General Rosecrans.

March 27th

Cloudy. In morning had drill in bayonet exercise. In afternoon moved camp to fortifications on Nashville pike. Rained very hard. Coly Keaton and Seem Kyle went to Nashville.

March 28th

Cloudy. Worked all day fixing up Depot. Blowed up cold.

March 29

Cloudy and cold, snowing and blowing. Had regimental inspection and dress parade.

March 30

Cloudy and cold. Regt to work at depot. I am on camp guard. Col hurrying[sic] me up all day to have ditching done and no men to do it with. Keaton and Kyle came back too their traps and went to drive Brigade ambulance.

March 31st

Clear and cold. I went to town and bought some grub. Regt were on fatigue. I made out new Descriptive roll for John Glossinger and Michal Oswald.

Aprile [sic] 1st

Clear and cold. Regt went on fatigue duty. Same Kyle and Coly Keaton returned to Co. Made out monthly return and ordnance report.

Apr 2

Clear and windy. Regt went on fatigue.

Aprile 3rd

Clear and windy. Regt were on fatigue. I got in woods to cut timber.

Apr 4th

Clear and windy. Regt on fatigue. I was at depot laying ties. Capt Fisher, Capt Tedford and Capt McElravey returned to Rgt. After men came in from work, Col Moody had dress parade and battalion drill by moonlight. Levi Rader was here.

Aprile 5th

Clear and plesant. Had regimental inspection in morning. In afternoon preaching and dress parade. Bob Rhoades and Barns were here today.

Aprile 6th

Regt went on fatigue. I am not so well [and] did not go out at night. Had preaching by moonlight. Tedford was over to Co.

Aprile 7

Clear and plesant. Regt went on fatigue. I went to the woods at night. The men signed payrolls.

Aprile 8th

Clear and plesant. Regt went on fatigue. I went to woods boys drew ruber[sic] blankets.

Aprile 9th

Clear and plesant. Regt went on fatigue. I worked at depot. Sutting took a drum. Made out an extra musterroll.

Aprile 10th

Clear and plesant. Regt went on Fatigue. I went to woods. Rebels captured train between here and Nashville.

Aprile 11th

Cloudy and windy. Regt went on fatigue, staid[sic] out untill noon. I did not go out. In evening had dress parade and forage teams went to Nashville. Rained all night.

Aprile 12th

Clear and plesant. In morning had Regt inspection and preaching in afternoon. I went over to 94th. In evening had dress parade and preaching. Drew caps for whole Co. recieved notice of Sweet's discharge.

March 13th [he made a mistake in the month]

Regt went on fatigue. Worked on a cut for switch on railroad. Teams returned from Nashville. Drew a lot of Hats.

Aprile 14th

Cloudy. About noon commenced raining. I am on regimental guard.

Aprile 15th

Raining. Regt lay around loose all day.

Aprile 16th

Clear and plesant. I went over to 94th Ohio regt.

April 17th

Clear and plesant. Regt went on fatigue dressing up fortifications.

Aprile 18th

Clear and plesant. Regt was paid off for two months. I went to town.

Aprile 19th

Cloudy. Had regimental inspection in morning also preaching. Rained about noon. In evening dress parade. Major Bell returned.

Aprile 20th

Clear and warm. Regt worked on fortifications in morning. I went to town drew back pay and discharge papers. In afternoon prepared for review. Had dress parade. Recieved orders to have two days cooked rations on hand and be ready to march at moments notice.

Aprile 21st

Clear and warm. Moved camp back to our Brigade. Rained all evening.

Aprile 22nd

Clear and warm. In morning had company inspection and Regt was out for review when the order was countermanded. Col had Bat. drill with knapsacks on. Ditched camp and had general fixing up. Made out descriptive rolls for Frank Pratt and Wm Brown.

Aprile 23rd

Clear and warm. Division was reviewed by General Thomas. In evening had dress parade. At night nearly all the officers went to town and got on a tare[sic]. Col. Bagsford was over.

Aprile 24th

Clear and warm. Regt cleaned parade ground and graded the camp, planted out cedars + c [ampersand symbol?] Turned over 5 guns and riging to Quartermaster McMillen. Borrowed 15 dollars of Joe Blair.

[April 25th is the first date he has skipped]

Aprile 26th

Cloudy and chilly. Regt went on picket. I went on Brigade guard. Rained at intervals during the day.

Aprile 27th

Cloudy and raining. Regt came in off of Picket. I was put on as poliese[sic] officer of the week. In afternoon had Battallion drill and dress parade. Charles Shambaugh and Henry Smith returned to Co.

Aprile 28th

Clear and warm. In morning had Co. drill, in afternoon Bat. drill and dress parade. I made out musterrole and monthly return. Jacob Wildermot returned to Co.

Aprile 29th

Cloudy and raining. Regt drew new shelter tents. At noon were ordered out double quick, pickets were attacked. Marched out to the lines [and] formed. Every thing quiet and returned. I gave requisitions for all the clothing drawn in March and Aprile. At 11 oclock were ordered out with shelter tents and two days rations. Officers and men refused to cary [sic] knapsacks and

shelter tents. Col put Capt Fisher and Capt McElravey under arrest. Regt marched out six miles and encamped.

Aprile 30th

Lay around loose all day. At night went on picket.

May 1st

Clear and plesant. Lay around loose all day.

May 2nd

Clear and warm. Our regt scouted several miles in advance of the pickets. In evening returned to camp.

May 3rd

Clear and warm. I had work poliesing the camp. In afternoon had preaching and dress parade. Col. Bagsford, Andy Gowen, and Billy Lome were here. Gordan went to hospital.

May 4th

Cloudy and very warm. Commenced making out payrolls. Made out descriptive rolls for all that cannot stand to march. In afternoon had heavy thunder shower and wind storm. Had dress parade.

May 5th

Cloudy, slight rain. Regt went on picket. George Hoffman and Sam McClellan were put under arrest for sitting on their posts.

May 6th

Cloudy and raining. Were relieved from picket. Rained all day, drew a lot of writing paper.

May 7th

Rained all day, very cold and disagreeable. Posted up clothing book.

May 8th

Cloudy and cold. I went to town in morning. Afternoon had Bat drill. Made out report of Co fund. Had dress parade. Was up at Brigade head quarters, had a huge time.

May 9

Clear and warm. In morning company drill in bayonet exercise. In afternoon Dress parade and Bat drill. In evening went up to Teds.

May 10th

Clear and warm. Regimental inspections and preaching and dress parade. Exciting news from the Potomic at 6. [Weaver does not reveal what the news was, could have been Chansellorsville, May1-4]

May 11th

Clear and warm. In morning Co drill. I was ordered under arrest for allowing fires on picket post also Capt. McGinnes for the same offence. [*likely house arrest, to allow him to perform daily duties]. Had dress parade and Bat drill.

May 12th

Clear and warm. Had Co drill, dress parade and Bat drill.

May 13th

Very warm and sultry. Regt worked on fortifications.

May 16th

Cloudy and raining. I was summonsed to attend Capt Fisher's trial. Charles Longley returned to Co.

May 15th

Clear and warm. [I] was examined concerning Capt Fisher and Col Moody. Drew two guns and riging. It is rumored that Col Moody has handed in his resignation.

May 16th

Clear and warm. Had Brigade drill and cleaned camp.

May 17th

Clear and warm. Bat inspection and preaching. Col Moody recieved his resignation excepted. Officers got on a big drunk.

May 18th

Clear and warm. Had Brigade drill. Col Moody left Regt. Sam McClelland and George Hoffman was released from arrest.

May 19th

Clear and warm. Bat drill in morning. Brigade drill in afternoon. Some of the boys got on a big drunk. Dress parade.

May 20

Clear and warm. Bat drill, Dress parade. Elis Houston and Wm Smith left Co. for convalescent Camp.

May 21st

Clear and warm. Packed up overcoats and all extra clothing to be sent to Nashville for storage. Brigade drill.

May 22nd

Clear and warm. I went to town [and] bought some cloths. Had Bat drill also Brigade drill. Officers had meting[sic] consulting who should be our Col.

May 23rd

Clear and very warm. Had Bat drill. Dress parade.

May 24th

Clear and warm. I went to 94th Ohio. Hired a cook. Had a big mess in Regt Co. I being on a big drunk.

May 25th

Clear and warm. I went to town bought a lot of fruit, also a mess kit. Had Co drill and Brigade drill. Drew 1 box of shoes.

May 26th

Clear and warm. Regt went on picket. I went over to 94th Ohio.

May 27th

Clear and warm. Was released from under arrest. Had Bat drill, Capt Crook drilled us. Dress parade and a little Bat. by Major.

May 28th

Cloudy and cool. Had Bat. drill by Capt Crook. I went on guard. Dress parade and a little Bat. by Major. I recieved \$21.25 Twenty one dollars and twenty five cents of John Scott [for] Co. fund. Recieved orders to be ready to march any moment.

May 29

Cloudy and raining. I was relieved from guard. I went to town. Recieved orders for review at 11 oclock but was countermanded on account of rain. Dress parade and a little Bat.

May 30th

Cloudy and raining. Had orders for review at 11 but was countermanded on account of rain. Dress parade.

May 31st

Clear and plesant. Had regimental inspection, dress parade. Ken Simpson was here also a Mr. Lawhead. Rained .

June 1st

Clear and plesant. Regt went on picket on Rousseau's Front, his Division being on review. Were relieved in the evening.

June 2nd

Cloudy and raining. I went to town. Dress parade and Bat drill. Got a large coffee find for the boys.

June 3rd

Cloudy, threatening rain. Fixed up all morning for review. In afternoon had a splendid review. I drew 4 guns, 3 cartridge boxes, 3 cap pouches, 2 waist belts, and 6 magazines, 2 ax handles.

June 4th

Clear and pleasant. Received orders to have three days rations in haversacks and five in knapsacks. Had Co drill and Dress parade. Col. Given received his appointment as Col. of the 74th. Drew a lot of clothing. There has been artillery firing along our front all day. Rained all night.

June 5th

Cloudy and raining. Scott went to town [and] got two large coffee pots for company. Dress parade and a little Bat. drill.

June 6th

Clear and pleasant. Col. Given assumed command of the Regt. Major Bell handed in his resignation and got on a big drunk. Had Co. drill in bayonet exercise. Dress parade. Joshua Holland was detailed as Regimental wagon maker.

June 7th

Clear and cool. Col. inspected Regt. by Co. gave Co. B the credit of having their arms and equipments in the best order. I went over to 94th, saw Davidson and others. Had dress parade. Jim Shepard and several others were there.

June 8th

Clear and pleasant. Co. drill in bayonet exercise Bat drill and Dress parade. Several of the 94th Ohio was over.

June 9th

Cloudy and warm. Officers drill in skirmishing. Co. drill in skirmishing. Bat. drill, Dress parade. I went to town. Major Bell's resignation came back accepted, he started for Nashville.

June 10th

Cloudy and raining. Co. Drill, bat. Drill. I have sore mouth can barely speak. Lay in my tent all day. Officers got in a drunk.

June 11th

Cloudy and raining. Officers drill. Co. drill and Brigade drill. Boys had a dance at night.

June 12th

Clear and warm officers drill. Co. drill and Brigade drill. Major Bell gave a farewell address.

June 13th

Clear and warm. Regt went on picket. I went to town. George McClelland returned to Co. Major Bell started home.

June 14th

Clear and hot. Dress parade. Rained like thunder.

June 15th

Clear and warm. Officers drill. Co. drill. Made out a list for ordnance and ordnance stores. List of missing orders +c,

June 16th

Officers drill. I went on guard. Co. drill, Corp drill. Drew one bugle.

June 17th

Clear and very warm. Was releived from guard. Officers drill, Co. drill and Division drill. Drew three guns and bayonets, 13 bayonet scabords and plates, 6 waist belts boxbelts and plates, 3 gun slings, 3 cap pouches.

June 18th

Clear and warm. Bat drill as skirmishers. Co. drill. Division drill. Turned over one Springfield rifle and bayonet.

June 19th

Cloudy and hot. Officers drill, CO. drill, Brigade drill. Col Sirwell took command of the Brigade. Capt. Tedford and adjutant Scist have been ordered back to regt. Had a big time at Col. Millers Head quarters. The officers brigade presented him with a sword sash and belt.

June 20th

Clear and warm. Officers drill, Bat drill as skirmishers, Brigade drill. I was in town.

June 21st

Clear and plesant. Regimental Inspection, dress parade. I went over to 94th.

June 22nd

Cloudy and plesant. Regt. went on picket.

June 23rd

Clear and plesant. Were relieved from picket. Recieved orders for marching to have 14 days rations. Recieved John Glossingers gun.

June 24th

Cloudy and cool. The army of the Cumberland is on the moove[sic] [first movement for 6 months]. Tedford took command. Marched out Manchester pike ten miles. Rained all day and night. We were in rear as train guard. Heavy cannonading was kept up on the right all day.

June 25th

Raining like thunder. Were up at 4, started on the move at ten. Marched three miles, halted untill next morning. Heavy skirmishing in our front.

June 26th

Raining like hell. Were up at three, mooved at six. Mooved up 7 miles, halted and went into the sweet potatoes +c.

June 27th

Clear and warm. Up at three marched across country to Fairfield and then back to Manchester arriving there at night ---- out. Rained like thunder. Distance about 18 miles.

June 18th

Cloudy, rained at intervals all day. Mooved round several times to get in position. Sent back all surplus baggage[sic]. Hall[sic] nothing but rations, ammunitions and forage. Sent back 23 shelter tents one bell tent and all other baggage. Reported all men not able for long march. Distance from here to Murfreesboro 31 miles.

June 29th

Raining like thunder. Eight Co.s started for Murfreesboro with supply. Co. B & G remained with all the convalescent of the Division. Saw Beachem had a good long talk with him. Our Division mooved to the front Crittenden's Corp, mooved into town. George McClelland and Hodge went to hospital.

June 30th

Cloudy and raining. Report of heavy fighting on the front. Wagon train could not get up, roads impassable. Took rations to the front on pack mules.

July 1st

Cloudy and hot. Our troops took possession of Tallahoma. We still lay around loose.

July 2nd

Clear and hot. Heard nothing from the front. Crittenden's Corp with the wagon train mooved to the front. Two Brigades of Crittenden's were left here.

July 3rd

Raining. Beachem mooved his train inside picket line, heard nothing from front.

July 4th

Very hot. Rained during the day. Went blackberying[sic] had poor success. No news everything quiet.

July 5th

Raining, very warm. Mooved our camp inside of pickets.

July 6th

Cloudy and very hot. Part of the boys on fatigue, part foraging. Every thing quiet. Drew half rations sugar, coffee and pork, no bread.

July 7th

Very hot, rained. Drew a lot of cornmeal and fresh beef.

July 8th

Very hot boys went blackberying. Critendens Corps came in here.

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July 9th

Very hot. Beattys brigade left for McMinville. Ted had a jeneral cleaning up.

July 10th

Cloudy and warm. I went berying.

July 11th

Cloudy and warm. Boys went burying[sic]. Drew half rations. Recieved orders to join regt. Marched to depot. Part of squad went to McMinville as train guard, had to leave all of beef and good part of our rations having no way to cary[sic]them. Distance 11 miles.

July 12th

Warm and raining. Lay around loose untill two oclock when the train returned and we boarded her for Tallahoma. Arrived there about 5 oclock, camped here for the night. Left Longley at Hospital with equipments.

July 13th

Cloudy and warm. Marched to Dichard on railroad, Distance 13 miles. Found Regt without tents or shelter and only one wagon to two Co.s.

July 14th

Cloudy. Fixed up shelters and cleaned camp. Brigade drill, made out musterroll.

July 15h

Cloudy. Regt. went on picket. Made out ordnance reprot.

July 16th

Cloudy. Regt came in off of picket. Drew part rations. Commenced making out pay rolls.

July 17th

Clear and plesant. Co. drill, Bat. drill. Worked pay rolls, straitened[sic] up Ordnance report. Turned over 2,000 cartridges.

July 18th

Clear and warm. I was on fatigue duty laying platform at the depot with 78th P.A. cars run through to this point. Had preching in the regt.

July 19th

Clear and warm. Had Co. inspection, Brigade preaching, Dress parade, signed up payrolls.

July 20th

Clear and hot. Co. drill Bat. drill.

July 21st

Clear and hot. Co. drill target practice. Bat drill Drumed[sic] a deserter out of our Division. Turned over Co. Fund to Capt. Teford. \$9.50.

July 22nd

Clear and warm. Co. drill, Bat. drill. Gave receipts for clothing drawn for the last three months.

July 23rd

Clear and warm. Co. drill, Bat. drill. Worked all day on clothing reports. John Shane went to regt. Hospital.

July 24th

Very hot. Went on picket.

July 25th

Cloudy and warm. Sutter arrived. Was relieved form picket.

July 26

Cloudy and very hot. Went over to 31st Ohio. Dress parade. Rained.

July 27th

Cloudy and warm. Was paid off for. four months. Co. drill

July 28th

Warm. Co. drill in morning. Boys allotted their money home. I allotted \$225 Dollars, made out monthly report and a report of all absent men. Settled with Lieut[sic] Scott. Paid cook up for two months.

July 29th

Clear and warm. Co drill, Bat drill. Some one stole my hat also Capt McGimmis's and Lieut Scotts. Lieut Gowan, Frank Shearer and others of the 94th started for home to recruit. I sent my allotment with Gowan.

July 30th

Cloudy, rained. Regt. went to depot. On fatigue. I not being well did not go. Our Co remained all night.

July 31st

Cloudy, rained. I worked monthly return of Camp and garrison equipage. Had Brigade inspection.

August 1st

Clear and pleasant. Regt went on picket.

August 2nd

Clear and warm. Regt came in off of picket, cleaned camp.

August 3rd

Clear and hot. Co. drill, Dress parade. Dan Gest recieved a furlough for 20 days commencing the 4th.

August 4th

Cloudy and very hot, rained. Co drill, Brigade drill. Furnished Quarterly and monthly reports and sent them off.

August 5th

Clear and hot, rained very hard. Eli Houston, Ken Smith and Charles Lucas returned to Co. Had Co inspection and made out a requisition for every thing required in Co. William G. Ganes Cort[sic] Martial was made public this evening. He forfeits one half months pay and was reprimanded by the Col. Drew five Camp kettles and twenty-four prs socks.

August 6th

Cloudy and warm, rained. Co inspection, dress parade. Had preaching. William Brown returned to Co. Recieved orders to send sick to rear.

August 7th

Cloudy and warm, rained. Co drill, Brigade drill. Col. Given, Lieut Peters, Lieut McMiller and six enlisted men started for Ohio to recruit sunscrips for this regt. Mose Bone went from this Co.

August 8th

Clear and warm. Co drill, dress parade. I went on duty again. Jim Sheppard and Bob Jones was here from 1st Ohio Capt. Tedford read first weekly report to boys, raised considerable talk.

August 9th

Clear and warm. Co inspection. Brigade Dress parade. I was on camp guard.

August 10th

Clear and very hot. Regt went on picket. 2nd Brigade moved to the front. I drew \$11.40. Eleven 40/100 dollars Co. fund for rations in May, turned it over to Tedford.

August 11th

Clear and very hot. Was relieved from picket dress parade.

August 12th

Clear and warm. Co. drill. Bat drill. Lieut Scott Detailed as permanent guard at Brigade Head Quarters. James M. Smith returned to Co.

August 13th

Cloudy and hot, rained. Co. drill, dress parade.

August 14th

Cloudy, very hot, rained. Co. drill.

August 15th

Clear and very hot, rained. Co. drill, Brigade Dress parade. George B. McClelland returned to Co. Recieved orders to be ready to moove in the morning. Capt. Tedford detailed on General Cortmartial.

August 16th

Very hot. Were called out for picket, were dismissed and ordered to be ready to march in one hour. Marched about 9 miles down railroad towards Stevison. Rained.

August 17th

Cloudy. Started up about ten oclock. Marched very slow over mountains. Marched about 4 miles, encamped at Tantellar Station.

August 18th

Clear and hot. Marched to Anderson Station 8 1/2 miles. Halted for dinner. In afternoon marched 7 miles mostly on railroad.

August 19th

Clear and very hot. Mooved up 1/2 mile and encamped in an open field where there is no shade. Teams came up [and] pitched tents. I was on Regt guard.

August 20

Clear and very hot. McCooks Corp passed to the front. We are fixing up shades.

Agust 21

Very hot. Lay around loose all day. Dress parade.

August 22nd

Cloudy and warm nothing doing. Capt Johnson inspected and condemed tents, knapsacks +c

August 23rd

Clear and warm. Brigade dress parade, Co. inspection. Some of the boys left camp without permission and were picked up by patrols. Capt. Tedford is on camp guard.

August 24th

Clear and warm. Dan Gest arrived from furlough. William Huron from hospital. I went to Stevison and got my box that Sergt Gest brought down. Dress parade, rained.

August 25th

Cloudy rained. Had regimental inspection by brigade inspector. Turned cold. Dress parade.

August 26th

Clear. Co. Drill. Capt. Tedford was ordered under arrest for allowing men to straggle from camp. Lieut Scott is on regimental guard. Made out a report of ordnance stores in Co.

August 27th

Clear and cold. I am on sick list. Co. drill dress parade.

August 28th

Clear and cold. Part of Regt went on picket. Elected -----.

August 29th

Clear and cold. Brigade were out in line at 8 1/2 when two men of Battery G were drummed along the line with one half their heads shaved for stealing money from a widow woman. Drew 12 shelter tents, 10 prs shoes, 5 prs drawers, 8 canteens, 10 haversacks. Made out monthly report.

August 30th

Clear and cool. Co. inspection. I am on Regimental guard. Recieved orders to moove at 8 oclock. Brigade Dress parade.

August 31st

Clear and plesant. Laid around loose all day with wagons packed expecting to moove. Were Mustered for pay by Capt. Lord. Ted was released from arrest.

Sept 1

Clear and warm. Are waiting for orders to moove. At 8 oclock mooved forward, passed through Stevenson, crossed Tennessee river about 3 miles from Stevenson. Width of river 426 yards. At two oclock halted and encamped. Distance marched 8 miles.

Sept 2nd

Clear and warm. Brigade started up at about 7 oclock. Our Regt was left back to guard train. [We] did not get started untill 12 oclock. Mooved up very slow along the river untill dark and encamped. Distance 8 miles.

Sept 3rd

Cloudy and hazy. At 2 o'clock our teams came back for us and halled up the boys knapsacks. Mooved up two miles and halted with the Brigade at 6. We mooved forward again, our Brigade in advance. Marched about five miles over the mountains, tore up saw mill and made bridge. Tedford went on picket.

Sept 4th

Clear and warm. Mooved forward at 7 our Regt. in advance skirmishing and repairing road. Halted about two o'clock. I went on picket. Distance 7 miles.

Sept 5

Clear and warm. Cannonading heard toward Chattanooga about noon. Sheridans Division came up and we were relieved from picket.

Sept 6th

Clear and hot. Mooved forward about half past ten. Marched untill 4, halted and encamped. Distance about 9 miles. Lieut Scott went on picket.

Sept 7th

Clear and hot. Mooved up about 9 o'clock. Orders were to have two days rations in haversacks that the teams would not be up. Marched untill noon and halted. Distance 4 miles. Recieved our mail, teams came up got a couple of hams.

Sept 8th

Clear and hot. At half past seven mooved to top of mountains. Remained untill 9 o'clock at night helping wagon train up the mountains. At 9 moved up two miles and encamped. Distance 4 miles.

Sept 9th

Clear and hot. Our Regt lay around loose untill 2 o'clock when we pushed foward in rear of wagon team. Recieved our mail, mooved down the mountain into a beautiful valey[sic] and encamped with enemy in our front. Distance 3 miles.

Sept 10th

Clear and hot. Mooved forward about 7 our Brigade in advance skirmishing with the enemy all day. Distance 4 miles. Enemy commenced a flank moovement and compelled us to fall back.

Sept 11th

Clear and hot. Mooved back at 3 o'clock. At daylight the enemy attacked us in front and on our wright[sic]. Their main force mooved round our left compelling us to fall back with heavy skirmishing all the way with considerable loss. In the evening we had heavy artillery firing on both sides. Rosencran's Division came up during the day which held the enemy in check untill wagon train got to the rear when the whole fell back to foot of the mountain.

Sept 12th

Clear and hot we were up at daylight and got into position our brigade built rail breast works and lay back in the woods. Brannon's Division came up and pushed to the front but found no enemy, returned at night. Ted slept at wagon.

Sept 13th

Clear and hot. Lay around loose in the woods all day. Recieved orders to have three days rations in haversacks and ready to march in a moment. Tedford went on picket. Supply train started back and took back our mail.

Sept 14th

Clear and hot. I went on picket. Regt lay around in woods all day. Expecting to moove.

Sept 15th

Clear and hot. Was releived from picket. Lay around loose all day. It was rumored that we would have to fall back that the rebels had from 70 to 80 thousand.

Sept 16th

Clear and hot. McCooks Corp came over the mountains today. We lay around loose with heavy detail for picket. Rumor says rebels are advancing. Recieved orders to be ready to moove at three in the morning. Very quiet.

Sept 17th

Clear and warm. Mooved east about 7 oclock. About noon heavy cannonading in our front. About dark encamped with Crittendens Corps. Thomas [the rock of Chickamagua] and McCook both being up. Distance marched 7 miles.

Sept 18th

Cloudy and cool. Lay around loose in the woods untill three oclock when we received orders to have three days rations in haversacks and ready to moove in 15 minutes. Heavy cannonading heard on our left. Pushed forward about 4 miles. Were put on picket, relieved in about two hours and regt. went to guard supply train. Regimental wagons mooved to Chattanooga. 10 of our boys were left with wagon sick.

Sept 19th

Clear and chilly. Heavy cannonading on the left early in the morning. McCook pushed to the left. Heavy fighting all along the line. Our Regt guarded ammunition train. Towards evening we drove the rebels. Our Regt. pushed to the front and lay near the front all night very cold. McCooks and Crittendens boys loss very heavy.

Sept 20th

Cloudy and hazy. About 8 oclock firing commenced all along the line. Our brigade took position on the wright but were soon ordered to the center as the rebels were driving the center. Our regt was ordered to support batery and did not get engaged. Rebels drove our whole line back considerably scatered[sic] but without stampede. Loss very heavy in wounded and prisoners but

few killed. Lost considerable artillery. Fell back about three miles and rallied our forces and encamped.

Sept 21st

Clear and warm. Our brigade train brought rations and some clothing. We formed line of battle to act on defensive. Our mail came up. We built breast works and blocked the road in our front. About 2 oclock skirmishing commenced all along our lines. We kept up heavy skirmish lines and about 11 oclock retreated to Chattanooga.

Sept 22

Clear and warm. Mooved around all last night and in the morning skirmished out to the front. Most of our sick boys joined Co. Formed a picket line and kept up picket firing untill about 4 oclock when the line on our left was drove in compelling us to fall back though not without heavy fighting. Formed a new line and held it all night. Capt. left Co. in morning and did not return untill night.

Sept 23

Clear and warm. Was relieved from picket. At 12 oclock mooved into fortifications and remained during the day. We shelled their wagon trains in afternoon. General Rosencrans rode round the lines talking to the boys telling them that we would whip them in a few days. Recieved our mail and a few newspapers, the first this month.

Sept 24th

Clear and warm. At 4 oclock our Regt went to work on fortifications. Was relieved at noon. One batery kept shelling the woods all day. In evening Terchins Brigade went out and drove the rebels about half mile and found them fortified. About eleven oclock the rebels made a dash along our lines but were soon shelled back. Our regt went to work again at 11 oclock. Lieut Kirby being wounded I was left in command of Co E.

Sept 25th

Clear and hot. Was relieved from work at 7 this morning. Capt Fisher recieved his commision as Major. Went to work on fortifications again at 7 in the evening and worked all night.

Sept 26th

Clear and warm. Rebels attacked the left of our lines at daylight but were shelled back. We were relieved at fortifications at 7 this morning and most of the boys went to the river to wash.

Sept 27th

Clear and warm. Everything quiet this morning. Rations very scarce. Lay around loose all day

Sept 28th

Clear and warm. Went to work on fortifications at 7 and were relieved at 7 in the evening. I was relieved from command of Co. E. Sent ambulances with rations for our wounded that are in rebel hands. Also brought in a lot that were able to be hauled. Officers got their tents up.

Sept 29th

Clear and warm. Were up at three under arms. Lay around loose all day. I bought boys one box hard bread and some coffee. Rations very scarce lay around loose all day.

Sept 30th

Cloudy, threatening rain. Boys got their tents pitched. Went to the river ---- good wash and changed cloths. Rained.

Oct 1st

Raining, continued all day and night. Went to guard fortifications.

Oct 2nd

Clear and pleasant. Were relieved from fortifications at 8 o'clock. Lay around loose all day. At night received orders to have three days rations in haversacks and canteens full of water. Drew rations after night. Report is about 200 wagons of our supply train was burned about 7 miles from here, our regt. teams were among the number. Ted was away all day.

Oct 3rd

Clear and warm. Lay around loose all day. At night had a dance. Received orders for the Regt to be ready with three days rations to start for Stevenson in the morning at 4 o'clock.

Oct 4th

Clear and cool. Rgt. started for Stevenson about 5 o'clock, only six Commissioned officers went along. I was over to 94th.

Oct 5th

Clear and cool. Rebels shelled us all day having a cross fire on us. Very few casualties.

Oct 6th

Clear and pleasant. Rebels threw several shells during the night. Some one stole all my rations. At 7 o'clock received orders to move back in town out of range of shells, leaving all our baggage and tents. I went to town, had negative taken for photograph. Everything quiet all along the lines all day. About six o'clock moved back to camp.

Oct 7th

Raining. Some one stole Lieut Scotts hat. Lay around loose all day. Grapevine rumors run high.

Oct 8th

Clear and pleasant. Every thing quiet until about half past three when cannonading commenced on our right and left. They are remodeling[sic] this department consolidating Brigades and Divisions.

Oct 9th

Clear and warm. Chase came round gathering up letters. He is going to start for Henia in the morning. Ken Smith returned to Co.

Oct 10

Clear and Cool. Quartermaster mooved over this side of the river officers went to General Negleys Head Quarters and had a huge drunk. Negley is releaved[sic] from his command and is ordered to report to Pittsburg P.A. Five Co. of Regt. returned with supply train.

Oct 11th

Clear and cool. Negley went round through his Division biding his men farewell. Lieut Moody goes home with him.

Oct 12th

Cloudy, trying to rain. The five Co. that came in were ordered back with train again. I went to town for my pictures, did not take them. Our Division is busted up and are all assigned to 1st Div Brigade No. 2 same as before.

Oct 13th

Rained all day. Held an election for the men that were in camp and sent pool books out for them that were away. Capt Tedford came in time to vote. Mose Bone came in after time but was not allowed to vote. I did not vote at all.

Oct 14th

Rained all day. Every thing quiet. Report is that the rebels are leaving our front. Recieved a large mail but was wet and torn, some letters could not be made out at all and were destroyed.

Oct 15th

Raining. Five Co.s of Regt came in very wet and muddy[sic].

Oct. 16th

Cloudy and chilly. Michal Oswald returned to Co. I worked on fortifications.

Oct. 17th

Clear and plesant. Lieut Scott went on picket.

Oct. 18th

Rained. Pickets were relieved. Capt Tedford was ordered under arrest for leaving supply train without being relieved. Billy Lowe was here.

Oct. 19th

Clear. Recieved detail for Bill Reaves to report at Division Hospital by order of Brigade General Carlin. I went ot town [and] had another negative taken.

Oct. 20th

Clear and plesant. Lay around loose untill noon when we recieved orders to moove camp. Mooved to the wright about half mile.

Oct. 21st

Cloudy. Rained all day. Brigade went on picket. Got on out post very near rebels.

Oct 22nd

Cloudy. Was relieved from picket. Fixed up camp as well as we could with out any tools. I went to town and releived two of my men from jail.

Oct. 23rd

Rained all day. My negro played quits. I took John Starr to cook for me.

Oct. 24th

Cloudy and chilly. Boys worked puting up chimneys to their tents. Recieved a detail for Thomas Grindle to report to Capt Starkweather, Quartermaster 1st Division 14th A. C. by order of Brig. Carlin

Oct. 25th

Cloudy. Thomas Grindle left Co. with Canteen, Haversack & Knapsack with Invoices and receipts of same. Boys drew half rations. [We] are very hard up for grub.

Oct 26th

Clear and warm. Troops are mooving and reports are numerous. I went to town with detail to unload wagons but they could not get over the river. Eli Houston recieved detail as Ambulance driver. [I] commenced making out payrolls.

Oct. 27th

Cloudy and rained. Heavy fighting heard down the river. James M. Smith recieved detail to report to Lieut Lowe, Ordnance officer of 1st Div 14th A.C. by order Brigade General Carlin. Regt went on picket.

Oct 28th

Cloudy rained. I went to town [and] recieved Photographs. James Smith left Co. Boys came in off of picket. Received small mail. Rebels planted a batery on top of lookout and began to shell us, our batery replying sharply but fell short. Drew 4 prs shoes, 2 trowsers, 3 blouses.

Oct. 29th

Cloudy. James M. Smith returned to Co. [I] made out monthly report.

Oct. 30th

Rained all day. I went on Regt guard, made out report of Quartermaser stores on hand and required.

Oct 31st

Cloudy and chilly. I was relieved from guard. Co. was mustered for pay by Major Fisher.

Nov 1st

Clear and pleasant. Regt went on picket. Lieut Scott and I were both out. Every thing was very quiet during the day but at night the rebels kept moving all night.

Nov 2nd

Clear and warm. Was relieved from picket. Rations very scarce. Rebels got a gun in position on lookout that throwed shell clear to the river over town. Charges were sent here again. Eph Dickeson for Transportation \$2.40 cost of delivery at Columbus \$2.16 by order of Brigade Gen. Mason. At night were called out and put in rifle pits expecting attack. Lay out for about an hour and returned to quarters. The 5 Co.s that have been with supply train came to the river today and started back again. John Glossinger returned to Co. from Hospital. Joshua Holland [was] ordered to report to Co. by order of Major Fisher.

Nov 3rd

Clear and pleasant. Lay around loose. The rebels kept us awake by throwing shell into camp every few hours. Turned over Glossingers and Oswalds Colt revolvers rifles to Major Fisher and drew two Enfields instead. Capt. Tedford recieved his charges and specifications.

Nov 4

Clear and warm. Lay around loose all day. Very hard up for rations, drew a little flour, recieved another mail. I received pen and holder. Our batteries shelled lookout lively. The 5 Co.s under Capt Crook returned to camp today very dirty having been on duty near a month without change of cloths.

Nov 5th

Rained all day. A detail from whole Brigade was on fatigue. I was out all day. Lieut Scott was on camp guard.

Nov 6th

Clear and pleasant. Regt went on picket. John McPherson of 94th was round gathering up letters [He] starts home in the morning. Capt Davidson of 94th has resigned. Hired a cook gave my note for \$30.00 for Tobacco for the boys. Capt Tedford was ordered to report for trial. Had it put off on account of witnesses not being present.

Nov 7th

Clear and pleasant. Regt was relieved from picket. [I] made out a report for ordnance stores.

Nov. 8th

Clear and cold. Co inspection dress parade.

Nov 9th

Clear and windy. I am on camp guard. Jesse Severs, Sam Kyle and Leuth River returned to Co. from [patrole].

Nov 10th

Clear and cold. I was relieved from camp guard. Paymaster was round comparing rolls, [we] expect to be paid in a few days. Dress parade. Took three guns to Division armory to have repaired.

Nov 11th

Clear and cold. Lay around loose all day. Made out inventory for inspection of ordnance stores also for camp and Garrison equipage. Dress parade.

Nov 12th

Clear and plesant. Regt went on picket. Rebels opened lively from lookout at noon. Payrolls were sent in for the men to sign. [I] made out report for Co. savings for Sept drew half quire of fools cap.

Nov 13th

Clear and cold. Was relieved from picket. Division inspector inspected my unservasable [sic] property. I acted adjutant.

Nov 14th

Cloudy rained. I went to town, boys lay around loose all day. I received a letter from unknown lady.

Nov 15th

Clear and plesant. Co. Inspection, preaching, dress parade. I went over to 94th. Drew 25 prs shoes and 3 blankets.

Nov 16th

Clear and plesant. Were paid off for four months. Capt Tedford did not get paid, also Seevers, Brown, Longley and Roades. Paid off Colered cook. Recieved notification of Wildermot and Presinger being paid off. I did not get paid for Com Co.

Nov 17th

Cloudy. Nearly all the Regt were on fatigue.

Nov 18th

Cloudy. Regt. went on picket. I was quite sick all the time while out.

Nov 19th

Clear and warm. Was relieved from picket. Made our allotment roll for the men sending money home from Co. I allotted Three hundred Dollars. Lieut Scot is quite sick. Recieved orders to have two days cooked rations in Haversacks [and] 100 round ammunition to the men.

Nov 20th

Cloudy. rained. I went to town tried to dispose of boys money but the old agent was so slow I got nothing done. My Inspection reports came back approved all hunk.

Nov 21st

Rained. I went to town, tried to get the boys money off but did not succede[sic]. Troops mooved up the river.

Nov 22nd

Clear and very warm. Rebels are mooving their troops up the river. Our batteries keep up a constant war of shell and shot amongxt[sic] them. Recieved orders to have every man ready to march at 4 1/2 in the morning [with] 60 rounds cartridges and two days rations. Cary[sic] no blankets or encumbrances

Nov 23rd

Cloudy warm. Order for leaving was countermanded but we remain ready to moove at a moments warning. At one oclock were called out and mooved into the fortifications. Our batteries opened about three, shelling the hills and valeys[sic] all around us. At night we mooved to the left of fort but Negley considered fighting on our left.

Nov 24th

Cloudy and chilly. Fighting commenced on our wright driving the rebels around the point of lookout. Heavy fighting on the mountain at night.

Nov 25th

Clear and chilly. All quiet on the mountain. Troops began to moove in the center, heavy fighting on the other side of mission ridge. In the evening our troops from this side charged the ridge capturing men and artillery our loss light.

Nov 20th

Cloudy rained. Prisoners continue to arrive. Our troops are following up the rebel retreat. Our ambulances have been hauling rebel wounded all day. Sheridens Division came in.

Nov 27th

Clear and warm. All kinds of rumors are afloat. Prisoners still continue to arrive, our Brigade still lay in entrenchemtns. Rained.

Nov 28th

Cloudy and raining. Ambulance train of our wounded arrived about two oclock. [We] were ordered to camp in the evening [and] recieved orders to have four days rations and one hundred rounds cartridges to the men and ready to march at seven in the morning. Drew 7 pairs pants, 4 prs socks, 5 Haversacks, 5 Canteens.

Nov 29th

Clear and very cold. Brigade mooved out about 8 oclock mooved up to lookout about two miles when order was countermanded. Returned to camp and stacked arms ready to moove at a moment notice. About three oclock orders came to moove again marched up lookout about 5 miles and encamped. Very cold.

Nov. 30th

Clear and cold. At eight oclock Brigade mooved down ridge of the mountain nine miles and encamped.

Dec 1st

Clear and cold. Brigade mooved forward at six and a half about four miles, halted and lay by the woods untill two oclock when we started back for Chattanooga. Marched about nine miles and encamped. I hired contraband negro.

Dec 2nd

Clear and plesant. Brigade mooved about eight oclock and reached camp about three. Distance nine miles.

Dec 3rd

Clear and pleasant. Lay around loose all day. Dress parade.

Dec 4th

Clear and warm. Detail started home to recruit. Coly Keaton went from Co. B. Drew a lot of Clothing, 9 prs drawers, 5 shirts, 4 prs socks, 6 blankets, 1 overcoat, 2 prs pants. I went down town bought 2 blankets, 2 prs drawers, 1 shirt, 1 prs. Cav pants. Dress parade.

Dec 5th

Cloudy rained worked all day on Company books and papers. Capt Tedford was released from arrest. I went ot twon to Corps Comisary. Dress parade.

Dec 6th

Clear and plesant. Co Inspection, preaching ,Brigade Dress parade. Capt. Tedford ----- Regt. I played adjutant. Major Fisher left for Nashville in leave of absence for eight days.

Dec 7th

Clear and cold. Regt. went on fatigue. Chore sent over my book and penknife, [I] made out report of clothing.

Dec 8th

Cloudy raining. Detail from Regt went on fatigue. I sent off my report of Camp and Garrison equipage. Blodge returned to Co.

Dec 9

Cloudy. Lay around loose all day.

Dec 10th

Cloudy warm. Regt went on picket. I was out with Co.

Dec 11th

Clear and warm. Regt was relieved from picket. Capt Findley returned and took command of Regt.

Dec 12th

Cloudy, rained. Detail from Regt. went on fatigue. I went to town. At noon Brigade was called out and a dispatch read from the President complimenting General Grant on his late success, fired a salute.

Dec 13th

Cloudy, rained. Co. Inspection settled mess account to date.

Dec 14th

Cloudy, rained, blew up cold. Lay around loose all day.

Dec 15th

Clear pleasant. Regt went on fatigue. Capt Tedford in command. [I] fixed up bunk.

Dec 16th

Clear pleasant. Lay around loose all day. Capt Tedford received his pay. John McPherson of 94th returned from home. Major Fisher returned. Raining.

Dec 17th

Cloudy, rained, blew up cold. Regt went on fatigue. I was on camp guard.

Dec 18th

Clear and cold. Was relieved from guard. Lieut Ballard resigned and started for home. Lieut Peters returned to Regt. Lieut McGeevy received furlough for 20 days.

Dec 19th

Clear and cold. Lay around loose all day. Capt. Tedford and Lieut Scott received detail for Division Courtmartial on the 21st. [I] fixed up door to shelterz[sic].

Dec 20th

Clear and pleasant. Co. Inspection, Preaching, Brig., Dress parade.

Dec 21st

Clear and pleasant. Regt. went on fatigue. Capt. Tedford & Lieut Scott on courtmartial. Lot of 94th boys just returned from home.

Dec 22nd

Clear and pleasant. Boys have veteran fever. Capt Tedford received a furlough for 10 days. Dress parade.

Dec 23rd

Cloudy and chilly. Lay around loose all day, dress parade. Capt. Tedford left for Nashville, three fourths of Co. have signified going veteran service. Made out papers for lost clothing.

Dec 24th

Clear and plesant. Made an effort to get Regt. into veteran service.

Dec 25th

Cloudy, chilly. Lay around loose all day. 1st Wisconsin recieved a lot of conscripts.

Dec 26th

Rained. Veteran fever high.

Dec 27th

Rained . Co. Inspection.

Dec 28th

Rained. Blew up cold. Regt. went on picket.

Dec 29th

Clear and warm. Regt was relieved from picket. I was camp guard. Made out muster rolls.

Regt was called out and talked to by Major Fisher and Capt Findley in regard to veteran service.

Dec 30

Clear and plesant. Had Brigade inspection, three fourths of regt. agree to go into veteran service.

Dec 31st

Cloudy rained.

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